

Women's issues not a mute point

by Fatima Jaffer

Uproar in the Law faculty over a student's contentious Moot Court case that allegedly trivializes sexual assault against women may result in major changes in the moot process.

Students in the Law faculty delivered a petition to the Dean of Law after first year students were asked to debate a case which one student described as "inflammatory and insulting towards women."

An exercise in debating legal problems, mooting fictional cases is mandatory for all first-year students.

In the disputed case, the defendant, John Rambau, allegedly sexually assaulted hemophiliac Virginia Slim at knife point. He

later threw her out of a car, and she died from her injuries. Judge Chaud V. Nist convicted Rambau of simple assault, but acquitted him of both sexual assault and murder. Students are appealing the case, and are required to argue both sides.

Despite protest, the case is scheduled to be debated this Tuesday.

"Issues of sexual assault are absolutely inappropriate for a moot court problem," said Dean of Law, Rod Macdonald. "There is an over-representation of

murders, rapes and assault cases and an under-representation of armed robbery... to illustrate points of criminal law. Such issues lend themselves to a possible insensitivity."

"It wasn't done through any sexist intentions," said Tom Schneider, author of the case. "The whole thing has been blown out of proportion. The puppeteers behind this are Women and the Law. They're a small band of radical rabid feminists who believe men are the enemy."

Dean Macdonald, however,

disagrees with Schneider. "It's absolute crap to say this is a bunch of rabble-rousing minority women," he said. "The people who were concerned were not just women."

He added that at least half the names on the petition were male, and that most of the women had no connection with Women in the Law.

"Imagine that instead of a situation involving a rape, we had a case involving a Black student being barred from joining a certain

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Peace Now pushing for a linguistic coup

by Pierre Tordjman

Zionist rhetoric is the idiom of an instinct species, according to Avishai Margalit, leading Peace Now activist and reserve officer in the Israeli Defense Forces.

Margalit spoke at McGill Tuesday with Youssef Khazmo, publisher and editor of the weekly Arabic newspaper *Al-Bayer Assiyasi*, as part of a North American tour sponsored by Peace Now to promote understanding between Canadian Arabs and Jews.

"Israelis need a radically new rhetoric," he said, and a "linguistic coup" to mobilize the Israelis' consciousness into the peace process.

"The obstacles to peace in Palestine originate from the Palestinians, Israelis and outsiders," said Khazmo, though he stressed the responsibility of the Israeli government.

In the occupied territories of Gaza and the West Bank, Palestinians can be subject to administrative detention (six month arrest without charge or trial), expropriation, deportation, house arrest, town arrest and censorship, said Khazmo.

"Israeli censorship is encouraging extremists," he said. The authorities try to discredit the Palestinians by censoring nearly all moderate pro-peace articles, whereas extremists are left relatively unbothered.

"The Palestinians are seeking peace," said Khazmo. And in order to keep the peace process alive, Palestinians have had to make a series of concessions. These include condemning any terror act against Israel outside of the country, the acceptance of a resolution at the 1982 Arab Summit recognizing the state of Israel, and the agreement to an autonomous Palestine within a three-state, Palestine-Israel-Jordan confederation. Jerusalem would serve as the capital of both Israel and Palestine, he said.

Khazmo stressed that under any circumstances, the Palestinians

want to continue the peace process. "We are trying to build bridges of understanding between the two people."

But the Israeli government has refused all peace initiatives regarding the Palestinian people, according to Khazmo. In 1982, the Israeli government was the only one to refuse Reagan's peace initiatives. He explained the Israeli government's attitude by saying that "there is no pressure on Israel," and that Israeli policies go unquestioned.

Any acceptable peace process could be based on mutual recognition, he said. The PNC (Palestinian National Council) would recognize the right for Israel to exist, but Israel would have to recognize the Palestinians' right to self-determination. "It's not a matter of PLO, it is a matter of self-determination," he added.

Margalit answered in a very similar tone. He denounced the escalating propaganda warfare equating Israel with South Africa

Daily photo — Pierre Tordjman



Youssef Khazmo

on one side, and describing Palestinians as terrorists by definition, on the other. Although there is a tendency for things to get that way, one shouldn't 'dehumanize' the conflict by us-

ing such stereotypes, he said.

According to Margalit, the Israeli government, supported by a national unity government, is solidly status quo on the Palestinian issue. "Arguing against it is

considered to be nonsense," he said.

The other major trend is what Margalit described as the "Jordanization" of the West Bank, describing the joint Israeli — and growing Jordanian — military control of the occupied territories.

"Any association with Jordan would be morally wrong. Jordan is a nasty police state," he said, adding that the overwhelming majority of the Palestinians in the West Bank would rather live under Israeli occupation than under Jordan's.

Facing the general complexity of the Palestinian situation, and the more specific problems of Israeli politics, Margalit defined the task of Peace Now as "proving the feasibility of talking to the Palestinians."

Margalit agreed on the proposal of the tri-state confederation, with Jerusalem as the undivided capital of Palestine and Israel. Yet he emphasized that Peace Now doesn't have any 'plans,' because the movement is not a negotiator in the peace process.

The main role of Peace Now is one of building awareness amongst the Israeli population concerning the extreme instability of the Israeli-Palestinian situation.

Obstacles to education

by Elizabeth Forbath

Obstacle courses are fun. But their novelty wears off when they become part of everyday life. With this in mind, Access McGill and the Senate Committee for Disabled Students are striving to make the McGill campus more user-friendly to the disabled student.

Samuel Miller, an Access member, cites as troublesome "the general topography or the steepness of campus, slippery-when-wet stairs, the terrace entrance to the McLennan Library and snowbanks."

"It's the city's responsibility to maintain McTavish. Since it's a side street they don't give it priority," he said.

When asked how the McGill campus compares with other universities, Miller said, "While McGill did not rank last in a study of accessibility, it was 'average to

poor.' It was 35 per cent accessible in 1978 and now is 65 per cent accessible."

Miller attributes the improvement to the \$50,000 to \$60,000 spent annually on campus modifications including curb cuts, and the installation of handrails and widened washroom stalls.

No matter how tricky the task, Miller stressed that disabled students prefer to tackle campus solo. He said "I don't like to depend on people for help, I like to be as independent as possible. It's really a question of pride."

At present the schools of Physical and Occupational Therapy and Architecture are conducting a study, *Architectural Barriers* to assess the accessibility of key buildings on campus.

"Although the point of the survey is pedagogical, the report could be relevant... though when and by whom the information will be used is the question," said Ar-

chitecture Professor David Covo.

Although the McGill campus has been surveyed before, "the problem is one of sensitization — buildings that were thought to be accessible were inaccessible," Covo said.

Covo hopes that one day, barrier free access (a path negotiable by wheelchair) will cease to be an afterthought in design.

In a further attempt to make campus user-friendly, permanently disabled students can use a voucher system to pay Coop Taxi fares. The vouchers are good for on-campus transportation only.

Mebbie Aikens, the Access McGill coordinator, was pleased about the implementation of the voucher system: "students are not the most affluent people in the world."

If you want to use the voucher system and are not on the approved list, contact Aikens in Union B-06.

Today
 Anthropology Students' Association presents Prof. D. Atwood on *Nepal: Walking on the fringe* at 12h00 in 3434 McTavish.

Debating Union exhibition *The U.S. Fifth ammendment should be abrogated*, will be held in Union 425, info. Mark (8909)

Americans Abroad rap session, open to all in Gardiner Hall, Music Room.

Arab Student Association Meeting at 19h00 in Union B109/110.

Redman Hockey vs. UQTR in game two of QUHL finals at 19h00 in McConnell Winter Stadium.

Prof. F.A. Kunz will speak on *Problems in African Development* at 12h00 in Leacock 210.

Intl. Women's Week lunchtime discussion group features Linguistics Prof. M. Gopnik on *Gender Differences in Language* at 12h00.

ASUS sponsors McGill Principal Johnson discussion of *McGill, Today and Tomorrow* at 16h00.

Liberal McGill will discuss with Paul Martin Jr. at 17h00 in Union 310, info 933-8976

ASUS and Programming Network present Dith Pran, the Cambodian journalist and refugee the film *The Killing Fields* was based upon at 20h00 in Leacock 132. Tickets \$3.50 at the door for McGill students, \$5 other.

Tuesday
 Anthropology Students' Association holds a general meeting at 15h00 in Lea. 738.

Daily Women's Issue meeting at 16h00 in Union B-03.

Women's Union meeting at 18h00 in B-09/B10, info (8920).

Graduate Communications presents Simon Frith of the University of Warwick and the *Village Voice*, speaking on *Pop and Post-Modernism*.

Hillel student's Society Israeli folk dancing in Union 301 at 19h00 for beginners, 20h00 for intermediates.



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Students' Society of McGill University Multicultural Society ELECTIONS March 25 and 26, 1987

Nominations are being sought for the following positions:

President
Vice-President (Internal)
Vice-President (External)
Vice-President (Finance)
Vice-President (Administration)

Only members of the Multicultural Society are eligible to be candidates. Note:

Only one person from each international club and one person from the full members who do not belong to an international club may be nominated for a position on the Executive of the Multicultural Society.

All full members of the Multicultural Society who do not belong to an international club must, amongst themselves, elect one nominee for a position on the Executive.

Nomination papers for the position of the President must be signed by at least thirty (30) full members of the Multicultural Society. Nomination papers for the remaining positions must be signed by at least twenty (20) full members of the Multicultural Society.

All nominations must be submitted to the Students' Society General Office in the Students' Union no later than:

16h30, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

c/o LESLIE COPELAND, Secretary

N.B. Students' in Continuing Education are NOT members of the Students' Society. Official nomination forms are available at the Students' Society General Office, Room 105, 3480 McTavish Street. All nomination forms must have the candidate's signature together with her / his year and faculty, address, telephone number, and International Club.

Andrew Dinsmore
 Chief Returning Officer

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY ELECTIONS MEET THE CANDIDATES

COME ONE, COME ALL and meet this year's candidates. Find out what next year's executive intends to do to you!

Wednesday, March 4
 12:00 pm
 McConnell Engineering
 Common Room

Thursday, March 5
 1:00 pm
 Union Building
 Rm 302

Monday, March 9
 1:00 pm
 Bronfman Building
 Cafeteria

Make Yourself Heard!

All district returning officers (DRO's) must attend one of the following information sessions:

Tuesday, March 3 - 4:00 pm Rm 107/108 Union

Wednesday, March 4 - 4:30 pm Rm 302 Union



Andrew Dinsmore
 Chief Returning Officer

Students play pickaprez

by Theo Argitis

On March 10, 11, and 12, McGill University students will perform their annual ritual of voting for their representatives to council, the Senate and the Board of Governors. In this issue the *Daily* profiles the five presidential candidates for the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU).



Ian Brodie

Ian Brodie wants to address more political issues than the past few administrations. He believes that the Students' Society has to be incorporated separately from the university. "I think the Students' Society should have an independent line of action to follow," he said.

Brodie is planning to establish a conference consisting of faculty and departmental associations to develop what he calls "la ligne politique de l'association" which the Students' Society can follow.

Brodie is concerned that no real partnership between students and teachers exists at McGill. He said students do not have much input into the affairs of the university. Brodie sees himself as a means to a more co-operative relationship between the students of McGill and the administration. "The only way to do that is by having a stronger student society," he said.

With respect to the restriction on returning students to

residence, Brodie said that he is "fundamentally" and "philosophically" opposed to this ruling. He believes that it destroys the whole academic atmosphere that should exist in the residences.



Randy Flemmings

Randy Flemmings sees three areas where improvements should be made with respect to the Students' Society: relations between the society and the student body, relations between the society and the administration, and relations between undergraduates and graduates.

Flemmings also believes that McGill should be involved with the Quebec student movement.

"There has to be a close association with the Quebec student movement in order to improve the accessibility of loans and bursaries to students and access to higher education," he said.

Flemmings also intends to support athletics at McGill. He intends to pressure the city to support the building of the Athletics complex.

He promises to address the housing shortage at McGill by developing a comprehensive off-campus housing plan, and subsidized busing to students who move to some Montreal suburbs.

Flemmings intends to negotiate a campus wide physical access policy for disabled students.

"Access to disabled people is currently not acceptable at McGill," he said.

Flemmings also emphasized his vehement opposition to any type of discrimination on campus. He supports the insertion of an anti-discrimination clause into the SSMU constitution to bring it into line with the Quebec Charter of Rights.

Flemmings believes that there is a great need for improved communications between students and the Students' Society. Flemmings wants a suggestion box to be put in the Union building so students can contribute some ideas to the Student Society. He also wants to create mandatory office hours for council members.



Jordan Waxman

Waxman said the major problem of SSMU is the lack of communication between leaders of various student associations, the executive and students. He said he could solve this problem by initiating a monthly open forum with students. "In this way students can be represented much better," he said.

Waxman also believes that some major problems of McGill could be solved if there was better communication between organizations around campus. He said that the lack of housing on campus could be eliminated if the SSMU would provide more information to students about housing in Montreal. "We should make students aware that there are student housing services available," he said.

Waxman also supports the attempt by PGSS (Post Graduate Students Society) to leave SSMU. "I seriously think that it could solve our communications problem."

Waxman advocates the development of the new bookstore. He said the long-term benefits would outweigh the short-term costs.

In Waxman's quest for affirmative communication, he will attempt to provide students with detailed information on where the SSMU spends its money.



Keith Fountain

Fountain disagrees with VP External Ian Brodie's approach to tuition fee increases. He believes that there are better alternatives available. "I want to set a precedent and build a framework for the next time this issue comes up," he said.

Fountain also believes that returning students should have priority to residence housing. He wants to see criteria developed for admitting students to residences to stop discrimination. "Right now, if your name is Molson, you're in," he said.

He is concerned with the lack of graduate representation on council. He wants more graduate needs to be respected by the SSMU.

He does not believe general assemblies should be binding, but they should be regarded as important indicators of students' interests. "We should pay more attention to them," he said. Fountain also regards the new bookstore as a "mistake", but he is not sure he can reverse the decision at this stage.



Daniel Tennenbaum

Tennenbaum is running on a platform of increased co-operation between faculty associations and the Students' Society. He hopes to accelerate the transfer of funds from SSMU to the different faculty associations. "With this, I intend to implement university activities much faster," he said.

Tennenbaum wants to re-establish the President's Council which will consist of representatives from various faculties. From this, he expects the council to acquire a more representative view of students' interests.

Tennenbaum also believes that McGill is not accessible to Francophone students. He intends to establish a "buddy system" for Francophones at McGill so French-speaking students can take full advantage of the services McGill provides.

Tennenbaum has also devised a plan to make student politicians more accessible to the student body. He will be speaking to classes at the beginning of each semester to present himself to all students. "We hope to make students know that they could come up to me and tell me anything that is important," he said.

Tennenbaum said that General Assemblies should not have real decision-making power, but they should be used to get input from the student body.

He also said that SSMU should demand its money back if it doesn't get space in the new bookstore.

Boys and their ballots

by Kirsten Fenton

Of the 32 candidates running in the upcoming student elections, only three are women.

Some students are concerned, but current SSMU president Paul Pickersgill says he doesn't see a problem.

"I can't foresee a problem arising from this in the future," he said. "There hasn't been a problem in the past. Men are not opposed to a female executive. There are no female-designated or male-designated positions."

Terry Sbrissa, a candidate for VP Internal, is the only woman running for an executive position. "I found it strange there were so few women candidates," she said. "I don't think next year will be very healthy if there are no women elected. It will be difficult without female representation. Nominations are not geared to males or females... (but) the school system doesn't encourage women to run for things like this."

However, Pickersgill said, "Maybe I'm missing something,

but in the past, women have tended to do better in elections than men. Presently it may be just a perception, a fluke, or representative of the students at a particular level or year. It's up to everyone to encourage people who are slightly interested, to

run," he said.

Ian Brodie, SSMU VP External and presidential candidate, does see a problem. "External affairs has traditionally been held by a man. Since 1965-66, there have only been two women filling the role. I think it's a problem

because many issues will not be considered, that would have been brought up by a woman.

"It seems that women who want to get involved generally try for the Senate Committee on Women. What's needed are appointments to all committees. I

encouraged two women to run for VP External this year, but unfortunately they had prior commitments. It's up to the people involved to get others involved in general," said Brodie.

Lindsay Glassco, VP Internal, disagrees. "It's not up to us to recruit. Women are just as aware as men. I'm surprised no one from the Women's Union runs. I don't see the lack of women a problem, just unfortunate."

"There are not many issues this year involving women only. Most issues must be dealt with very openly and therefore the opinions of all will be represented," she said.

Carlene Gardner, Clubs rep. to council, feels "the present lack of female candidates is a symptom of a more general problem. It is typical in mixed groups for women not to speak; there is a tendency for men to dominate the conversation. I hope the women next year will be outspoken and that they have strong convictions, and will speak when they see things going wrong."

French Canada studies minor

by Stephane St-Onge

The arrival of a new director at the McGill French Canada Studies Centre has provided momentum for needed change. It is hoped that a proposed interdisciplinary Minor will end campus indifference to the centre.

François Ricard, director of the Centre, has studied the programme in depth since his arrival over a year ago. This semester, he presented to the curriculum advisory committee a Minor programme to replace the current Major in French Canadian Studies. Ricard, who advocates the importance of interdisciplinary studies, believes this change will help fulfill the aims of

the Centre.

"The objectives of the Centre for French Canadian Studies is to serve as a unit for services, exchange, and communication between professors and students about issues which concern French Canadian and Quebec studies," he said.

A demand for programme modification emerged from the changing opinions of both students and teachers.

"I cannot really say that there was either a negative or a positive attitude towards the programme. It was more of an indifference on the part of the professors and the students," Ricard said.

"It is obvious that the centre

has fallen drastically from where it once stood. It has been calm for the last four years, but the new programme will change that."

Although 77 per cent of regularly offered classes were open to students, guest lecturers from UQAM, Université du Québec, and Concordia were recruited to fill the vacancies in the teaching staff. Ricard stressed that these professors were "very competent", yet their availability was obviously limited.

With the approval of an interdisciplinary Minor, the Centre expects a higher profile and greater recognition at the university, and the elimination of the problems of the past.

John C. Weldon

The McGill Daily was saddened to learn of the death of McGill Economics Professor John C. Weldon, during the night of 26 February. He died of cancer in his 65th year.

Weldon was a remarkable person — as the many students who came into contact with him quickly realized — with great intellectual ability, and a concern with social justice that was not abstract but that was made evident in his dealings with the individuals around him.

Weldon was widely known as a theorist. He served as President of the Canadian Economics Association in 1975-76, and was a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, as well as a frequent contributor to discussion of economic policy. McGill was the centre of his academic career, and his only absence from the University in almost 40 years was in the interval 1970-72 when he served as Economic Advisor to Ed Shreyer, the NDP Premier of Manitoba. Even then, he would return to Montréal each weekend, and in the second year he took time to teach a graduate course at McGill.

Weldon became a full-time member of staff in 1948, and from the beginning he took on more than his share of the teaching, thesis supervision and administrative load. This pattern continued throughout the years.

As the leading economist in the Department of Economics and Political Science, Weldon was chosen by his colleagues to be chair of the Economics Department when the former was split into its constituent parts in the 1960s. It was under his leadership, with his wide range of interests and critical attitude to received doctrines, that the Department of Economics became such an interesting place for both staff and students during the 1960s and 1970s.

This critical attitude and sense of independence was also reflected in the consideration of McGill's policies. This did not sit well with the University Administration, and its blatant interference, beginning with the disregard of its own procedures in connection with the promotion to full professor of a member of the Department, ended with the imposition of trusteeship on the Department, a measure that turned it into an intellectual desert.

Much of Weldon's time and energy in these later years was spent fighting and dealing with the consequences of these actions by the Administration. He and two of

his colleagues, Professors Asimakopulos and Kierans, had been reprimanded by Senate in November, 1978 for having circulated documents that showed the then-Dean of the Faculty of Arts had made a false statement in order to arrange a promotion to full professor. A Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) inquiry into this matter concluded that the Senate proceedings that resulted in the reprimand were seriously flawed, but McGill has refused to set matters right. A further lengthy CAUT report that makes clear the Administration's responsibility for the consequences to Weldon of its actions will be published shortly.

All those who came in contact with Weldon, however briefly, were impressed with the quality of his mind — he had both analytical and literary talents of a very high order. He made significant contributions in various areas of economic theory — utility theory, theory of money, and on inter-generational transfers — but he did not write the large number of follow-up articles on these topics that would have brought him the international recognition of his abilities.

Weldon's time was used in many other ways. He was an excellent teacher, and spent a great deal of time in preparation so that he could lecture without reference to notes. Over the last 10 years he worked on the history of economic thought, and he was in the process of editing for publication the detailed notes that he had prepared for students. He was much the most active person in the Department in thesis supervision.

Weldon did not know how to say no to the many difficult cases that appeared at his office door for assistance. This also held true for members of staff, some of the decisions he made out of concern for individuals in difficulty, came back to hurt him. He was also active outside the Department, as a continuing advisor to the NDP, and to trade unions, and with his church, St. John the Evangelist. Weldon was a High Anglican, and if one were forced to provide a single label to cover such a multi-faceted person, 'Christian Socialist' would be the most fitting.

Nothing written about Weldon would be complete without a mention of the man's unquenchable spirit. The passing years affected his appearance, but his impish good humour, no matter how difficult the circumstances, were there almost to the end. He will be greatly missed.

Hands off my friend

From now until March 15th, 1987, the Canadian section of SOS racism, an international anti-discrimination federation with 12 national branches in Europe and North America, is organizing a youth poster contest against the rising tide of xenophobia and racialism sweeping across the West.

The winning design will become the official poster of SOS Racism's Canadian section. Between 5,000 and 10,000 copies will be printed and distributed in Canadian schools, organizations, churches, unions, newspapers and human rights groups, and

hundreds of copies will be made available to SOS Racism branches abroad (France, Belgium, Germany, U.S., Italy, Denmark Sweden,...)

On March 21st, 1987, the United Nations International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, poster designs entered in the contest will be exhibited at the Union français on Viger East, where our all-day "Friendship Festival" will be happening. The contest jury of 7 artists and community representatives will choose the winner in April, 1987, when the official SOS Racism Canada poster will be unveiled



letters

Article unfair to Black students

To the Daily

With reference to the article found in the February 4 edition of your paper, I find it necessary to point out a number of fundamental flaws with its presentation. The article entitled "Blacks' attitudes on apartheid" was based on a small poll taken from 32 Black students at McGill and an eyewitness observation of a demonstration. First of all, the reader is informed that the size of the group polled was 32 but no information was given concerning the percentage of the black students polled, the figure 22.5 per cent represents the opinions of not more than seven Black students at McGill.

The statement "Black student participation was minimal at the divestment demonstration at McGill last November" not only neglects the fact that student participation was very, in general, very low, but, this statement also failed to be accompanied by reliable statistics of any sort.

Despite the fact that the article seemed inconsistent in its composition and contained a few grammatical errors, it did contain a number of interesting facts. However, I was somewhat appalled by the final quote used in the article. I found the use of this quote implied that the author of the article was hinting that Black students at McGill are ignorant and uninformed of world events.

"Blacks' Attitudes on Apartheid" represents a negative portrayal of the Black population of McGill. On a personal level, I would like to mention that I am presently pursuing a political science degree so that I may deal with racial problems on a professional level rather than parading outside of the McGill administration building. As a final note, I would like to add that

apartheid is a delicate issue and the administration of The McGill Daily should be more careful of the way in which such topics are presented.

Caroline J. Dick
Political Science, U1

notes from below

The Daily/the Disarmament Issue Editors would like to apologize for the rather offhand reference to AIDS in the introduction to "Nuclear Winter in Two Easy Steps". It was not our intent to belittle or trivialize AIDS, which we consider to be a serious affliction and a grave risk for many people.

In fact, the reference to AIDS was erroneous because the immune-deficiency resulting from ultra-violet radiation and the virally transmitted syndrome are only superficially similar.

We apologize for not clarifying this distinction and for any offense this may have caused.

hyde park

at a special press conference. The three top poster artists will share \$1,000 in cash prizes.

Founded in May of 1986, the Canadian section of SOS Racism adheres to the international SOS Racism charter of principles calling for the universal enforcement of legislative and educational measure to eliminate all forms of discrimination in housing, employment and education on the grounds of racial, ethnic, national or religious background.

While such ideas are enshrined in constitutions or human rights codes throughout

most Western countries, reality is often quite different. Open discrimination, systematic underrepresentation of minority groups in many fields, and government insensitivity towards immigrant communities and minorities are widespread.

And in many Western countries, there is growing evidence of an upsurge in xenophobia, as witnessed by the rise of extremist and open racist political movements: the National Front in Britain, Jean-Marie Le Pen's Front National with 10 per cent in the March, 1986 French na-

continued on page 5

mcgillDaily

contributors

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Theo Argitis
Fatima Jaffer
Mike W. Gordon

Stephane St. Onge
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Eugene Hsieh
Light up my life Berthiaum

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continued from page 4

tional elections, a wave of terrorist bombings against synagogues, refugee hostels and immigrant association headquarters in Germany, Belgium, and Italy are some examples.

Close to home, the KKK commits acts of violence against visible minorities, Black youngsters in Montréal suffer harassment and brutality at the hands of the police, certain Montréal taxi companies unabashedly discriminate against Haitian drivers, xenophobic sentiments against Latin

●●● Hands off my friends

American and South Asian refugee claimants and immigrants are openly voiced, and the Holocaust revisionist movement will probably jump for joy when neo-Nazi hate propagandist Ernst Zundel brings his case to Appeal Court.

But the wave of revulsion at ignorance, prejudice and discrimination is also growing stronger. The forming of the Canadian section of SOS Racism is just one small indication of this.

The poster contest running until March

15th, 1987 is dedicated to Harmony between Youth of All Origins and is intended to allow young artists, students, etc., to visually express how they envision a multicultural, anti-racist Canadian society coming into existence.

McGill students interested in par-

ticipating can get contest rules and a registration form by calling the SOS Racism office at (514) 842-9189 or by dialling (514) 747-9690

SOS Racism Canada

Hands off my friends! / Touche pas à mes chums!

DAVID JOHNSTON

Principal & Vice Chancellor of McGill University

discusses

McGILL TODAY & TOMORROW

Question Period to Follow

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Leacock 232

2:00 pm



LIVING IN THE KILLING FIELDS

'The award-winning movie **THE KILLING FIELDS** was based on the extraordinary true story of **DITH PRAN** and his friendship with New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg.'

DITH PRAN, journalist assistant, and survivor of post-revolution Cambodia labour camps discusses

LIVING IN THE KILLING FIELDS

A question period will follow.

MONDAY, MARCH 2 8:00 p.m.
LEACOCK 132

Tickets available at the door
\$3.50 McGill students
\$5.00 General Public

The movie **THE KILLING FIELDS** will be shown on Thursday February 26 in Leacock 26 at 7:30.

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

McGILL
NETWORK



THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

MBA

INFORMATION SESSION

Monday, March 2nd, 1987

12 - 2 pm 451 S. Bronfman Bldg.
McGill University

AND

5:30 - 7:30 pm Montreal Gazette Bldg.
Executive Lounge
Fifth Floor

Speaker: DEAN CATHERINE VERTESI
Director MBA Programs

There will be a formal presentation followed by a question and answer period.

(Entrance requirements include a four year undergraduate degree)

GRADUATE STUDENTS

PGSS REFERENDUM

Annual Referendum will be held March 6 - 12, 1987 on the question:

Do you agree to mandate the Post-Graduate Student Society (PGSS) to negotiate autonomy for the graduate student members of the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) subject to the following terms:

- Membership fees currently paid by graduate students to the Students' Society of McGill University will be paid to the Post-Graduate Students' Society.*
- Services currently provided by the SSMU that benefit graduate students, such as Clubs; Legal Aid; will be funded by direct transfer payments negotiated by the PGSS with the SSMU.*
- New services as determined necessary to support the needs of graduate students will be implemented by the PGSS with the funds previously given to the SSMU as Membership fees. These services might include: Travel Services; Day Care; Symposia Funding; Scholarship Funding.*
- That the PGSS would be recognized by the SSMU as the sole representative of all graduate students at McGill University. The SSMU would not be in a position to speak for all students at McGill University unless leave had been given by the PGSS.*

Yes ☐

No ☐

For information on

"Yes" and / or "No" campaigns, and the referendum itself, contact: Brian Farrell, Chief Returning Officer, Thomson House, 392-5959, 392-5899, 392-5351.

ADVANCE POLLS

Friday 6 March, 3 - 6 pm: Thomson House, Leacock, Burnside Hall

Monday 9 March, 12 - 4 pm: Thomson House, Leacock, Burnside Hall, McConnell Engineering, McIntyre, Redpath Library, Stewart Biology (South Block), Bronfman, Union

REGULAR POLLS*

Tuesday 10 March: BMH (4-7 pm), Union, Wilson (Social Work), Thomson House (4-7 pm)

Wednesday 11 March: BMH (4-7 pm), RVC (11 am-2:30 pm), Bronfman, Education, Leacock, McConnell Engineering, Thomson House (4-7 pm), Strathcona A&D, Union, Dental Clinic (11 am-2:30 pm)

Thursday 12 March: Arts, Bronfman, Burnside, Chancellor Day Hall, Leacock, McConnell Engineering, McIntyre, Redpath Library, Stewart Biology (South Block), Strathcona Music, Union, Birks

10 am-4 pm unless otherwise stated.

classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B-03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m., two weekdays prior to publication. McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. Exact change only, please.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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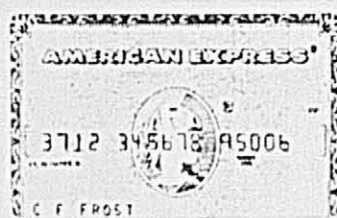
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372 - LOST & FOUND

Found: Richard J. Millar - Faculty of Music, your books are at the Wendy's on Peel Street. Come get them.

374 - PERSONAL

Ever get those Sunday night blues? Give us a call. McGill Nightline open 6 pm - 3 am seven days a week. 392-8234.



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feliz cumpleaños "carmen" winston sex, don't come back L'actuel, Brazil, Portugal, Musashi, Le Notre, and Ebby, (funny?) will have you though. I'd stick with Ella & Moules! May the force be with you. Alcoholic anonymous.

Bon anniversaire Nana "crazy 'bout you" alyosius the asexual.

Happy Birthday Nasreen, wishing you wild sambas all the way. Debbie.

Alanna: you liked the house but your father wasn't thrilled about me. What say to a "we tried" drink. Call me tonight around 9 (281-6561). M.

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385 - NOTICES

Grand Opening: Galerie de Ho. Saturday 28 February 1987. Sophie Ho: Chinese painting exhibition. Classes available. 102 B de la Gauchetière W., 1st floor. 393-1048.

Grad Ball: tickets are now available at Sadie's for \$25 each for the Red and White. There is a limited number of tickets. Information, 392-8950.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

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... Women's issues not a mute point

continued from page 1

in to the treatment of a rape victim school, where the judge was called Uncle Tom; immediately we would pick up on the racial overtones. One's antennae didn't kick in the same way," he said. "I think I'm being victimized," said Schneider, who blames Women and the Law for "blow-

ing things out of proportion. It was just for a bit of levity, a bit of humour. The actual mootting process is a very serious one. No one is laughing at anything. I see ab-

solutely nothing wrong with it. Given the opportunity I'd do it exactly as I did it."

Stiff measures have already been initiated to prevent such a

case from happening again.

Following the uproar, the Law Students' Association (LSA) drew up two proposals to be brought to the Faculty Council. The requested faculty/student advisory committee to deal with the problem of violence against women and minorities in all academic matters was approved and is currently being set up.

The charge of sexism extends beyond that in the case being addressed. "The LSA is in no way censoring or criticizing the Moot Court board and its members," said Maria Battaglia, chair of the LSA. "We voted on the resolution because we felt this was a problem."

The Dean concedes that the problem goes beyond the isolated case. He saw "an inherent flaw in the way we craft our examples."

Moot Court problems function under Faculty supervision and final approval comes from Professor Skar, in charge of the Moot Court board. Skar is out of town, but one third-year Law student said, "Skar conceded only that the manner in which the problem was written was unfortunately 'overlooked'. He did not really concede that the matter may not be entirely appropriate as well."

"It's unfortunate that people have to wait for an issue like this to realize that it's about time it is looked at," said Battaglia. "This has happened before."

Sexual assault may not be stricken from the Moot Court program, but "the combination of first-year mootting and the reality of sexual assault is offensive and insensitive and ought not to happen again," said the Dean.

"People mootting it aren't comfortable with it," said one student referring to the case under debate. "But they have to do it."

The Dean denied the possibility that refusing to represent a case might cause problems for first-year students but admitted that "that has not happened as far as I know yet, and I would have heard about it."

Carol-Lynne Saad, a member of Women in the Law, pointed out that "One in five women is sexually assaulted at some time in her life. It would be an unpleasant thing for someone who has been assaulted to handle this case."

"Of course he's not blameless," said Ken Monteith, a third-year student and member of Women in the Law. "He wrote it and I think it's really sad that he could find that funny."

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
Fab meetings:
Tuesday, writers
for the womens'
Ishoo meet at
16h00, all
welcome.
Serious staff
meeting today at
17h00. All in
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daily publications society elections

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Philip Digby
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Andrew Dinsmore
Chief Returning Officer

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